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OF INDIANA.

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FOR GOVERNOR. Hon. Jno. V. Wright, OF MAURY.

FOR CONGRESS-SIXTH DISTRICT, Hon Jno. F. House, FOR STATE SENATOR,

Wm. M. Daniel, OF MONTGOMERY.

ating movements as now carried on have no time to devote to his case. In our social fabric there is, properly who have built up the state. It is that the men who do endure to the a necessity of their position that end and die possessed of men's they should cry "Fraud! fraud!" at esteem surviving their earthly ca- sider then esterm surviving their earthly career y stage of the process by which Tennessee became a prosperous, cultivated and civilized community in the place of an unreclaimed and unproductive wilderness. At every stage of this process increased means of communication was the primary and indispensible step to be taken, first by dirt roads and river improvements, then by turnpikes and their reputations, embalmed in the lastly by railroads; and in every love and reverence of their posterity case the credit of the state has been are to be torn up and defiled with the one available means for forward- the pollution of interested slander;

Such enterprise required the ad- hope to establish their own reputavocacy of enlightened men-men of tions by blasting those of the good energy, of foresight, and men whose and great who have preceded them. characters had gained them the Distrust such men; they judge of confidence of the people whom they public men by the mean standard led in the enterprise.

one of the most productive states in claiming that public office is necesthe Union. Her cotton, wheat, corn sarily corrupting in its tendency is and tobacco command lucrative no fit candidate for public office markets everywhere in Europe and himself. Such men should be taken America, and her people are grow- at their word, and as they avow the ing rich on the proceeds of her com- demoralizing influence of public merce. And now she is counselled life, ought to be remanded to the to look back on the men who have safe regions of a private station, done all this, on the governors, leg- where they will be secluded from islators, judges whose wisdom and the temptations which, by their patriotism have thus created a great, own showing, they are incompetent powerful and wealthy state out of a to resist. He that cannot appreciate barren wilderness, with what feel- greatness has not the elements of ing? With that sublimated grati- greatness within him. tude and veneration which in former days made demigods and saints out of the benefactors of the human while the office-holders and capitalists gained the profits.

men whose standard of right was too high, whose generous impulses Mr. Munford has recently done: were too broad and expansive for these sciolists and political quacks to comprehend! If they were to colored man to sleep with the white succeed in impressing their base and man, or the white man with the grovelling notions on our people, colored man. Whenever the rail- chase of which and his own ticket subject for harmony's sake. In those we should sink into the quagmire roads sell first-class tickets to the would be his only share of the ex- days Col. S. and ourselves stood of political inaction and business stagnation. No one would come to the front in advocacy of healthful people I want them to provide first-chess the control of the doing so class cars for them also, and not the American social system, we will has come to the recognition of the would mark a man out for detracwith their wives and children. ed in toto or not all. The discordwith their wives and children. tion and calumny. The nation which | Whenever the white man is on trial fails to appreciate its great men will he has a white jury to try him; soon have no great men to appreci- whenever the colored man is on scribed by "H. R. E." is irrational nition by the party? If a long hisate. It was a symptom of national decline which preceded the fall of decline which preceded the fall of Athens by a very few years, when a law was passed that public officers dependent on the south to see the old prejudices of the colshould be chosen by lot because ored man against the white man young men than they are under our for either honor or emolument than and the white man against the colelection of them so often placed cor- ored man disappear and be buried rupt men in office. Such a law only forever under the tree of liberty. tion on the dignity of the fair sex demonstrated the despair of the I want to see the two races live to- that they should depend upon their demonstrated the despair of the Athenians of finding men great and Athenians of finding men great and grouped enough to deserve their suf-

THE CHRONICLE, and the knowledge that a vigilant host of political antagonists is eagerly watching to pick a hole in his reputation, is a constraining motive to the public man to guard well his integrity and preserve it

even from the suspicion of evil.

We have been much amused by a communication addressed to the New York Evening Post. It relates to some innovations in the social usages of Washington City, and illustrates the inconvenience and Our public men, those that have even ludierous effect of introducing maintained themselves as such to half understood foreign customs, the end of their lives, have been while others of native origin are stainless, irreproachable men. Who retained which are altogether indares now to impugn the characters compatible with them. of our Grundys, Polks and Jack-

BEAUX AND CHAPERONS.

sons, our Bells and Henrys? They to topics which were some time ago As the letter of H. R. E. alludes soar above us in an atmosphere discussed at length in this paper, we which detraction fails to reach, and reprint it entire, and then point out where slander cannot breathe. It the folly of half-adopting usages is true that unprincipled men have without understanding the princinow and again shot up into momenples on which they are based:

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FOR FLOATER,

Alex. Bagwell,
OF STEWART.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

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PUBLIC MEN.

There is no feature in the repudiating movements as now carried on temptuously threw him a bone of treasury patronage on which he fived his latter days,

"And none so poor to do him reverence."

James A. Garfield might be quoted as another instance where undisputed ability fails to command the support even of his own party, because it is associated with a tainted political record. But we have no time to devote to his case.

Inoble Instance of woman's devotion, was it not?

There is a class here in Washington, and they may be found more or less scattered over the country, who are known as atmy and navy people. They get rather higher wages than ordinary hangmen, probably because they take more lives than the hangman. Their business is homicide. Their trade is blood. The class has had, unfortunately, more or less importance in human history since the days of Amraphel, king of Shinar, when that doughty warrior, with the kings of Sodom and Gomorrah and their allies in the Valley of Siddim. But, thanks to the new social forces of our modern, true civilization, the warrior is losing have no time to devote to his case.

in Tennessee, so mischievous and demoralizing as its leaders' practice of heaping up calumny upon the reputation of our departed leaders reputation of our departed leaders at the state of all the statements of the supported by purity of characters. But of all these attempts the most ridiculous is the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim are the claim, set up by some army and navy the claim are the

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1880. political adventurers of this day young man is evidently very much onward and upward march; that tors was discreditable; they ought friends (who instead of being dividin love, and, as he has learned all the iron-bound gates of her mountains would be unlocked and the his life, considers it at once his duty hidden treasures which lie beneath; foremost candidate when they found duced me to believe that I could and his privilege, to take his lady- that her hills, full of iron and coal, that a nomination was otherwise not assume additional responsibililove to theatres, parties, concerts, will be lighted with the fires of impossible, and failing to do so they ties and give to each proper attenetc., drawing heavily upon his many furnaces, and that her lovely are deservedly beaten, and ought to ties a streams, the waters of which now of their own unworthiness. He who rather limited resources to defray streams, the waters of which now receive no further consideration hacks, etc., not to mention his own and of the loom. toilet. No wonder then at his disthe unhappy "H. R. E.," who thus finds his disbursements doubled, while his enjoyment is certainly not

Card from Mr. Louis Munford Mr. Louis Munford considers his expressions relating to civil rights him that the usage is not European, age and Wilson. The major is periodity of the bonds. Rhodes pro-ditional friends to do so.

Although, for to have been misrepresented in this journal. Whenever this is the case we have but one answer: we give the something which somebody has any public position in the trace usage is not European, and the usage is not European, and the usage is not European, age and wisson. The major is perdictive speaker now duced an act of last session voted in facts and figures in plain lansons are teaching men to cry "fraud!" Governors were bribed by rallroad companies which did not yet exist; legislatures were bought up, ladges were corrupted, the pressing in his own words what he up, ladges were corrupted, the press was subsidized in order to make profit for bond-holders and rallroad prof words in his own hand-writing.

We are not going to enter into an argument with him on the subject, believing, as we do, that the agitation of it is the most unfortunate of the care of the county court.

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> Without giving an opinion as to ing advocacy of the right. ed in toto or not all. The discord. serted, whatever the consequences, ant mixture of the two usages de- is not Col. Sykes entitled to recogown customs. It is rather an infrac- W. J. Sykes. Fiat justitia.

It is not only a base and demoralizing opinion, but an utterly false one, which holds that public life has a tendency to corrupt and pervert men's moral nature. We believe the reverse to be strictly true, that the conspicuous publicity of that the conspicuous publicity of the public life and the public life one, which holds that public life and the public life one, which holds that public life and the public life one, which holds that public life and the public life one, which holds that public life one a tendency to corrupt and pervent men's moral nature. We believe the reverse to be strictly true, that the conspicuous publicity of one with the bolters. We most respectfully beg his pardon for so serious their section of stateway. He is one of those one of think that the section of stateway they are correct, I do not feel that I was any life one into a wild-goose chase. Mr. Rhodes is a young man of brilliant they are correct, I do not feel that I was any life one into a wild-goose chase. Mr. Rhodes is a young man of ortiliant they are correct, I do not feel that I was any life one into a wild-goose chase. Mr. Rhodes is a young one into a wild-goose chase. Mr. Rhodes is a young man of ortiliant they are correct, I do not feel that I was any life one into a wild-goose chase. Mr. Rhodes is a young man of ortiliant political life has a tendency to render men circumspect and eareful in their moral conduct to a degree to which they might not have attained in a private station. The very continuous particular of the political life has a tendency to render the design of the passenger depot was written as their moral conduct to a degree to which they might not have attained in a private station. The very continuous pladies); but pled with other young ladies); but cal arena, while a conservative and cautious vein, along with a dashing same thing in Ohio. He speaks of legislator. We long ago predicted for him some day a brilliant political life has a tendency to render to the political life has a tendency to render the pled with other young ladies); but cal arena, while a conservative and cautious vein, along with a dashing style, will make him a success as a legislator. We long ago predicted for him some day a brilliant political life has a tendency to render to render the pled with other young ladies); but cal arena, while a conservative and cautious vein, along with a dashing style, will make him a success as a legislator. We long ago predicted for him some day a brilliant political political life has a tendency to render the pled with other young ladies); but cal arena, while a conservative and cal arena, while a conser

gentleman to be admitted to the SENATORIAL NOMINATION OF

them to public amusements or ex- ings of the low-tax convention, so called, we mentioned that the nom-But the letter of "H. R. E." gives | ination of state senator was accorded us a curious piece of information. to Mr. Garner, of Springfield, Rob- THE FIRE ASSOCIATION It appears that the new custom is ertson county. Since then Mr. Garimited to the very exclusive circle ner has declined the candidature, which consists of military gentle- being, as we are informed, unwilmen quartered at Washington and ling to cause division in the demotheir families, who adopt it as a cratic party, though dissenting mark of distinction separating them from the majority of that party in from circles less distingue. We here some important points. This is no quartered at Washington. Nine- high character and tried democratic tenths of them have no business there feeling.

atall. They ought either to be with His declension, however, necessifrom those who are doing the real heard whether he has made any New Firm?

lady's society instead of giving to

cluding them therefrom.

see correspondence of the Nashville

ATHENS, TENN., Oct. 1 .- Maj. W. J. Sykes closed his speech here today as follows: not return. Permit me to say that I have been charmed not only with your lovely valleys, with your ro- They will then have too many water courses, and with your mag- are able to concentrate all their nificent mountains, but still more force on Indiana alone. with the generous hospitality of your people, of all parties and of all shades of opinion. They have extended to me the right hand of fellowship, and have met me with

In the first place we sympathize the credit of the state restored East which they have done. very warmly with H. E. R. The Tennessee would go forward in her The action of Colquitt's competiexpenses in the way of tickets, sound with the music of the spindle from the party.

I am glad to say that the people aunt as chaperon, with the expec- Broad, have given me their patient manner, return them my thanks McFall did not think it would do to

from West Tennessee:

be admitted into the family box or the honor and credit of the state run for Rufus. rille with her, and then at last he when politicians were in favor of might present the bouquet, the pur- hushing up all differences on the almost alone in the uncompromis-

the transplanting of this usage into | And now that the whole party

THE BOLTERS.

the latter the power of admitting When we recorded the proceed-

with a well-filled barrel. We have no means of ascertaining how much solicit a share of the patronage of the citizens of the city and surround-But of this our readers may be well assured, that if, by hook or crook, the republicans should succeed in converting the democratic majority I am now about to bid adieu to there into a small minority, they East Tennessee. I may or I may can't repeat the trick in the presidential election of next month.

greetings. I have endeav governor by largely over 40,000 ma- that various matters ored to impress upon them that our jority, a result which will be satis- with the building of the new courtpolitical discussions should be confactory to all true democrats. It house and furnishing the same will dir male relatives, a patent to an informal billity, which gives them the right to conder themselves an "extremely select cirder themselves an "extremely select cirder, that we should differ as friends will be remembered that the demonstration from now units destruction, whether they so in- things in statu quo. The executive tion with those due my private afnot only in character but in its material prosperity. I have advocated it because I felt satisfied that with ination had been made, but advised being good, which would necessative being good and the b cal contest between neighbors and

may when his inamorata doubles of East Tennessee, whether they live in the mountains of Scott and at one of his appointments last owing to the differences in our RUFUS RHODES made a good hit teams on him by bringing with her Morgan or in the valleys of the Hol- week. His debate with Munford views upon certain questions of at the following times and places: a portly dowager or bony maiden ston, the Tennessee and the French was over, leaving that doughty state policy, would not have given tation that the double expenses of attention. I now, in this public champion much discomfited. Esq. me their support. an additional ticket, additional carriage-room and and an additional bouquet shall all be shouldered by an additional beautiful and say to them in the language of Rip Van Winkle in the play, "May you live long and prosper."

McFall did not think it would do to give it up so, and asked Rufus whether he would discuss a little fore the convention, some of whom matter with him. Rufus, always at least, were better able, physically And then we get the following ready, said he would do so with and otherwise, to make the canvass One of the best men to send after thing to encounter a second antag- self, I deemed it best for the interincreased. Naturally he objects Savage in West Tennessee, is Maj. onist after the first was disposed of. est of all concerned to decline seek-

loudly to the introduction of foreign usages into American society.

Savage in West Telliessee, is maj. onist after the first was disposed of. The 'squire then challenged him to produce an instance where the demby some of my most esteemed by some of my most esteemed

is to speak at Springfield. We hope to visit the metropolis of Robertson on that occasion and get acquainted there while we listen to what we do not doubt will be a thoroughly able exposition of state politics. We are fortunate in our champions; Daniel against Rogers, Bagwell against Ledbetter and Rhodes against Munford is a che-sided fight all through as regards ability. It is true that our champions will have to encounter inveterate prejudices

is made. First—the people, or their representatives in the legislature, and w H Allen, elerks; S E Garrard, officer.

District No. 9—C Frederick, Wm Candle and D J Rawlings, judges; J G Thomason and Emmet Outlaw, elerks; Wm Edmondson, officer.

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District No. 12—J B Johnson and Geo Irwin, elerks; W L Fowlkes, officer.

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Rollow's Shop, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Hambaugh's Milli, Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Jordan's Springs, Thursday, Oct. 14.

Woodlawn, Friday, Oct. 15.

Wiley's Chapel, Saturday, Oct. 16.

Port Royal, Saturday, Oct. 23.

Clarksville, at night, Monday, Oct. 25.

South Clarksville, at Emory's old store, at light, Tuesday, Oct. 26.

ROBERTSON COUNTY

Springfield, Monday, Oct. 4. Cross Plains, Monday, Oct. 18. Barren Plains, Tuesday, Oct. 19. Green Brier, Wednesday, Oct. 20. Cedar Hill, Thursday, Oct. 21. Adams' Station, Friday, Oct. 22.

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always commences with the use of Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This old, EDITOR CHRONICLE: -- As I learn that some of my friends do not un- reliable, and well-known remedy mantic scenery, with your beautiful states to attend to; at present they derstand my motives for refusing to has stood the test of years, and was seek the honors of a nomination in never more popular than now. the late democratic convention I trust that you will through the me-Alex. Bagwell and Richard Ledbetter dium of your reliable journal percandidate for joint represesentative in the mit me to state my reasons for do- lower house of the next legislature of Stew following times and places, viz.: Public Speaking by the Candidates for the Legislature. tended or not, were ruining the state committee announced that no nom- fairs, and the fact of my health not o'clock each day, to-wit: o'clock each day, to-wit:

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CHAS. G. SMITH, Ch'n Dem. County Exec. Com. J. P. ROGERS, Ch'n Low Tax People's Party Ex. Com. Clarksville, Sept. 23, 189). I am also willing to confess that I felt some reluctance in assuming a position of active antagonism to William M. Daniel, democratic candida

annoyances attendant upon a politi-

Therefore, after finding a number

Although, for the reasons named, Election Notice

equitable settlement, or compromise, of the entire just indebtedness and A McDaniel, clerks; Mercer West, offimise, of the entire just indebtedness of the state, based upon such terms as will do justice, and strict justice, if possible, to both the people and their creditors, and as will be acceptable to all parties interested; ever recognizing the fact that there must be two parties of equal authority as roan on Montgomery and Robertson. On Monday next, the 11th, he is to speak at Springfield. We hope to visit the metropolis of Robertson of the state, based upon such terms and a MeDaniel, clerks; Mercury with and A MeDaniel, clerk

whatever amusements may be going on. Those girls who are popular with young men (and they are not always the best sort of girls) have unlimited opportunities, while those their dangerous to the republic.

It is not only a base and demoralizing opinion, but an utterly false in the final provers and opinion, but an utterly false in the final provers and the Athenians deserved with ability and conviction, and those conditions are now beyond question fully and conviction, and those conditions are now beyond question fully and conviction, and those conditions are now beyond question fully and conviction, and those conditions are now beyond question fully and conviction, and those conditions are now beyond question fully and conviction, and those conditions are now beyond question fully and conviction, and those conditions are now beyond question fully and conviction, and the Athenians deserved with ability and

G. H. SLAUGHTER. St. Bethlehem, Tenn., Qct. 5, '80,

which they might not have attained in a private station. The very considered sciousness that a man has obtained the confidence of a large number of his fellow-citizens constitutes a motive for continuing to deserve it,

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